

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Britain & The  
Colonies

HONGKONG would like to have more details about Lord Ognore's proposed new political status for the colonies. The cabled report of the House of Lords debate leaves rather too much to the imagination.

Lord Ognore, who knows quite a lot about the comparative problems of the British colonies since he was in the late Labour government, is reported to have advanced the suggestion of a "Grand Council" being formed through which the colonies would be able to obtain more closely the ear of the United Kingdom government of the day.

Lord Lloyd, current Under-Secretary for the Colonies, quickly pointed out two difficulties regarding the practicality of such a Council. If its functions were to be consultative, Parliament would not follow its advice; if the Council were endowed with executive powers, it might find itself at loggerheads with Parliament.

HONGKONG'S interest in any project aimed at giving the Colony more direct representation in the parliamentary councils of the United Kingdom would not be lacking. Several times in the past the idea has been advanced that Hongkong could well benefit from having a voice in the House of Commons to speak for some of its needs.

Whether this forms part of Lord Ognore's proposal for a Grand Council is not known. Manifestly there would be considerable obstacles to overcome, some constitutional, others of a more practical nature.

The notion that an MP already representing an English constituency could be "selected" also to represent Hongkong is not feasible, even if constitutional objections could be overcome. And if Hongkong, and of course the rest of the colonies, were to have their own elected MP at Westminster, this would entail the creation of over-radical constituencies, which might probably would encounter strong opposition by the present constituted parliament.

Perhaps the most interesting point about the House of Lords discussion on the "Grand Council" proposal is that it was not rejected out of hand by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. On the contrary Lord Lloyd laid down only one condition: that any move to effect a new relationship between Britain and her colonies must be acceptable to and if possible positively desired by the territories. Lord Ognore as the sponsor of the idea, might profitably make his next move a careful canvass of the colonies' reactions to the proposition.

A New China Mail Feature

The China Mail brings you tomorrow another new exciting feature story. It is: "Bluff was my armour" by Rolf Magener — a war story with a different setting. This time the two escaping POWs are Germans and the hunters are the British. One of the escapees tells you this week in the first chapter of a three-installment serial how he and his companion SUCCESSFULLY OUTWITTED THE BRITISH.

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The author tells Sydney Smith just why he debunked Lawrence in this exclusive Saturday Mail feature.

There is another exciting episode in Jean Foucher Creteau's story "Hidden Mysteries of the Undersea Jungle" this week in which the author relates his experience with the dreaded giant Manta Ray on the ocean floor.

Is your son at boarding school? Anne Scott James thinks it is "barbarous and unnatural". Read her views in tomorrow's Mail.

Sir Beverley Baxter writes on Princess Margaret's visit to the West Indies. A. J. Forrest writes another exciting article on the "Secrets of International Crime". Gilles is on his way to the Monte Carlo Rally. William Hickey watches Yugoslav opera in London. . . and Jane Roberts reviews current films showing in Hongkong. . . all in tomorrow's Mail.

# London Emergency Talks On Far East Situation

## Crisis Key Man



MR NEHRU

## MR NEHRU'S CEASEFIRE CONFERENCE PLAN Commonwealth Premiers Taking Initiative

From DEREK MARKS

London, Feb. 3.

In London today a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain was "deeply disappointed" by Red China's rejection of the UN invitation. No further comment was made but it is clear Sir Winston Churchill and the Commonwealth Premiers are to hold emergency talks tomorrow (Friday) on the new situation.

It is expected that Mr Nehru will put forward a plan calling for a Geneva-type conference such as that which succeeded in ending the Indo-China war.

I understand the basis of this plan will be that Britain, France, India and Russia will be asked to invite jointly the United States and Communist and Nationalist China to meet at a round table conference.

No attempts are made in London tonight to disguise the gravity of the situation. Fear of war in the Far East is now very real.

I understand the immediate view of senior officials tonight was that Chou En-lai's demands had "slammed the door" on all attempts to negotiate a Formosa ceasefire through the United Nations.

But there was a feeling that the Chinese Communists had rejected the UN invitation "in expectation that the Commonwealth Premiers would do something which would be welcome," as one source put it.

It is significant that Mr Nehru had private talks with Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, the United States Ambassador to London, and Huan Hsiang, the Chinese Charge d'Affaires.

Mr Nehru is due to go to Moscow for talks after the London conference ends.

Any joint Commonwealth action to lower Far East tension will have to be swift if it is to be effective. The brusque terms of Chou's rejection is expected to inflame feelings throughout America.

To avert a clash between the United States Seventh Fleet and the Chinese Communists which would produce a major danger, Sir Winston Churchill and his fellow Premiers will devote their energies tomorrow.

The China Mail's London correspondent writes as news of Red China's rejection of the UN invitation to discuss Formosa ceasefire proposals reached London, the representatives of the Colombo Powers Conference were laying plans for an emergency meeting to seek means of easing the tension.

According to sources close to the Commonwealth Premiers' conference the Indonesian Minister to London, on cabled instructions from his government, has asked Sir John Kotelawala, Premier of Ceylon and chairman of the Colombo Powers, to call a special meeting of the Powers' representatives.

Earlier today, it is understood, the Indonesian Minister called on two other Commonwealth Premiers — Isidore C. Nehru and Pakistan's Mohammed Ali.

Once already the Colombo Powers have played a part in helping solve the Far Eastern problem. That was during the Geneva talks last year when the Foreign Ministers' meeting in Switzerland, asked the Colombo Powers for their views.

### NEW EFFORTS

London, Feb. 3. The British Commonwealth Prime Ministers, meeting here, will intensify their efforts to solve the Formosa crisis, following Communist China's refusal tonight to attend a ceasefire debate in the United Nations Security Council.

The Prime Ministers are now almost certain to take up the Formosa problem — shelved while China's answer to the Security Council invitation was awaited at their next meeting tomorrow.

Tonight the feeling among conference delegates was that the development had put the burden of finding a new way to ease the tension squarely on the shoulders of the nine Commonwealth leaders.

Most of the statesmen dining tonight with Sir Winston Churchill expressed to each other their disappointment.

The Peking demand for the prior exclusion of the Nationalist Chinese delegate from the Council was described by authoritative diplomatic sources as "an impossible condition."

### THE DANGER

Mr Sidney Holland, Prime Minister of New Zealand, which initiated the proposal that Communist China be invited to attend a Security Council debate on a Formosa ceasefire, told Reuters after he heard the news tonight.

"The position is clear. New Zealand's action was designed to stop the shooting regardless of what direction it came from. It will be a pity if the mainland Chinese refuse the Security Council's invitation to come and talk things over."

## Reactions To Chou's Note Of Rejection

Washington, Feb. 3.

Communist China's effective refusal to co-operate in the United Nations Formosa ceasefire discussions was seen in diplomatic circles here as a heavy, perhaps fatal blow, to such efforts through the framework of the United Nations Security Council.

In these circumstances, attention is shifting to other means of ending the fighting there and in particular to the informal discussions now going on between the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London.

Diplomats here expressed themselves profoundly disappointed at what they called the extremely negative and propagandist nature of the reply of the Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, to the invitation extended to him by the United Nations Security Council.

But in Western diplomatic circles there was no disposition to give up all efforts to bring about an end to hostilities in the Formosa area. As one diplomat put it: "This puts us back to starting all over again."

### DEEP DISAPPOINTMENT

New York, Feb. 3. News of the Chinese Communist rejection of the Security Council's invitation was received at United Nations Headquarters today with deep disappointment.

The bitter and uncompromising terms used by Mr Chou En-lai produced a sense of shock, particularly among those delegates who had been optimistic about the chances of his agreeing eventually to send a representative to New York.

In the view of qualified observers, Mr Chou En-lai's demands that Nationalist China be "driven out" of the Council and that the United States be placed on "trial" as aggressors before he would accept the invitation practically doomed the present attempt to bring about a ceasefire through Security Council action.

Western delegations had been prepared for the Peking government to object to talking only about the New Zealand item on the agenda and to demand simultaneous debate on the Soviet Union's charges of aggression against the United States.

### UNCOMPROMISING

But few seemed to have been prepared for the outright rejection received from Peking.

One delegate commented privately: "It would have been much easier if Chou had just said 'No'. This reply is so uncompromising that I don't see where we can go from here."

The nature of the Chinese reply was such that most delegates declined even to discuss it privately. None would make any immediate public comment. They said that the text of it would have to be studied first.

Most treated the matter as too "hot a potato" to make any comment at the moment. — Reuters.

## Britain's Germ Warfare Statement

London, Feb. 4.

Britain told Russia today she would never wage gas or germ warfare except in reprisal.

In a note delivered in Moscow, Britain denied Soviet charges that the recent Paris treaties on German rearmament violated the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning the use of these weapons.

Similar replies were sent by the other signatories of the Paris treaties whom Russia accused of breaking the Protocol, France, Italy and the Benelux countries.

The British note said that when the Protocol was ratified, Russia herself joined Britain in reserving "the right to retaliate in kind against any Power which should first use such weapons against them."

### RIGHT RESERVED

Both countries "thus reserved the right to manufacture and stock such weapons."

The note contrasted the Soviet charges—contained in a note to London on January 13—with the attitude of Moscow in 1942.

It quoted a wartime telegram from Marshal Stalin to Sir Winston Churchill welcoming Britain's assurance to use poison gas against Germany if the Nazis used it against Russia.

The fear of retaliation, not the Geneva Protocol, prevented gas and germ weapons being used in the last war, today's British note asserted.

### NO OBLIGATION

It said the Paris agreements provided for the "effective limitation and control by an international body of bacteriological and chemical weapons as well as of other types of weapons. No comparable system is understood to exist in East Europe."

In establishing this system of control the Paris agreements do not create an obligation for the production of these weapons," the note stated.

There was therefore "no justification for the Soviet Government's statement that these agreements provide for the 'piling up' of stocks or still less for the use of these weapons."

Britain rejected as "misrepresenting the essential purpose of the Paris agreements" the Russian allegation that they were incompatible with the Geneva Protocol. — Reuters.

## MP's Query On HK Shirts

Our Own Correspondent

London, Feb. 3.

Miss Elaine Burton, Socialist MP for Coventry South, asked the President of the Board of Trade in the Commons today whether he was in a position to make a statement on the action taken by the Hongkong Government concerning the manufacture and marketing of shirts branded as an exact imitation of Double Two shirts made by a Wakefield shirt company. Mr Peter Thorneycroft replied: "I am informed the Hongkong authorities took steps to stop the manufacture of the shirts in question as soon as complaints were received, and that they are taking legal proceedings against the exporter concerned."

Miss Burton further asked whether the Minister was in a position to state when the legal proceedings will be completed because the information he had given wasn't very new. Mr Thorneycroft said: "On the question of timing I am afraid I am not in a position to say as this is in the hands of the Hongkong authorities."

## Premiers Discuss Singapore Defence

London, Feb. 3.

The Prime Ministers of Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan today discussed the defence of Singapore and Malaya in a study of the general strategic situation in South-east Asia.

During the talks Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, gave the Prime Ministers a top secret appraisal of the fighting strength of the eight nations making up the new Southeast Asian Treaty Organisation.

Sir Winston Churchill, Mr R. G. Menzies, Australia, Mr Sidney Holland, New Zealand, and Mr Mohammed Ali, Pakistan, discussed as part of their study the present campaign against Communist terrorists in Malaya.

But conference sources said neither Mr Menzies nor Mr Holland made any reference to the question of stationing Australian or New Zealand troops permanently in Malaya. This will be discussed later by Britain, Australia and New Zealand among themselves, the sources said.

### WILL PLAY PART

Mr Menzies has already made it clear that Australia is willing to play her part in the defence of Malaya but that there can be no firm commitment on troops during the present conference.

Today's meeting included a discussion of the staff liaison among Britain, Australia and New Zealand on the defence of Malaya through ANZAM—as the three-power group is known.

The ANZAM structure was due to be discussed in greater detail by the three countries tomorrow.

But new developments on the Formosa crisis tonight may cause this discussion and another on Pakistan's future constitutional status in the Commonwealth to be postponed.

Today's talks surveyed in detail the situation in the immediate area bounded by India-China in the North, Indonesia in the South, Thailand in the West and the Philippines in the East. — Reuters.

## MENDES-FRANCE SEEKS VOTE

Paris, Feb. 3.

The French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, tonight asked a vote of confidence before the National Assembly at the end of a two-day debate on the Government's policies in North Africa.

The vote will take place shortly after midnight on Friday. — Reuters.

## Passenger Found Dead On Liner

New York, Feb. 3.

A passenger aboard the American liner United States has been found dead in his cabin with a bullet wound in his head, a spokesman for the United States Lines said here tonight.

He said a cable from New York to Southampton, identified the man as Norman Edward Comber, whose body was found in his tourist class cabin. The only address available, the spokesman said, was that the man lived "somewhere in Essex, England."

A gun was found in the man's bedclothes. There were no witnesses to the shooting, the spokesman said. He said circumstances indicated suicide.

An investigation will be made when the United States reaches Southampton, he added.

The cable from the ship did not reveal whether the man was travelling alone. It did not give his age or other details. — United Press.

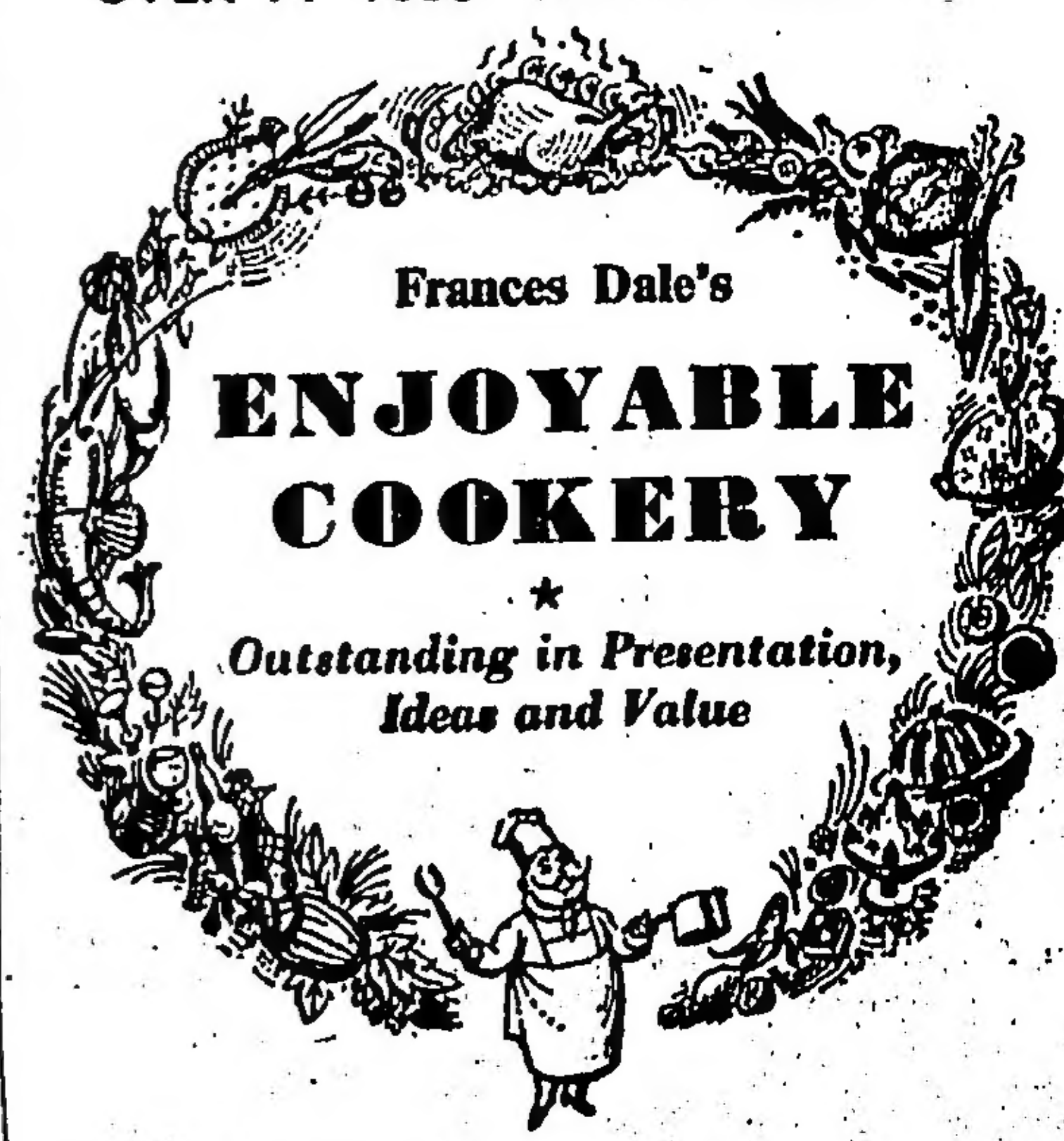
## HE OVERDID HIS CELEBRATING

Port of Spain, Feb. 3.

Magistrates were dealing sternly with over-enthusiastic celebrants during Princess Margaret's visit.

A man who drank to the Princess' health once too often was fined \$25 for "showing disrespect" and was put on a year's probation. — United Press.

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## QUEMOY WILL BE INVADED

IF TACHENS  
ARE LOSTNationalist General  
Gives Opinion

Quemoy Island, Feb. 3.

A high Chinese Nationalist source said here today that if the Tachen Islands fell, the Communists would immediately attack the Quemoy Islands near the big Communist port of Amoy.

General Liu Yu-chang, commander of the Quemoy defence command, told 25 foreign correspondents who visited the island this afternoon that 200,000 Communist troops in Fukien were ready at any moment to launch an invasion against the Quemoy Islands if they had sufficient air and naval support.

General Liu, 52-year-old veteran field commander whose troops successfully covered the evacuation of Nationalist troops from Shanghai in 1949, said the Communists could transfer about 300 Russian-built planes to within easy striking distance of the islands under his command.

General Liu said the Communists would pay a "very heavy price" if they tried to invade the islands.

## HEAVILY DEFENDED

The Quemoy Islands are believed to be one of the Nationalists' most heavily defended strongholds along the China Coast.

A reporter asked General Liu what help he would ask for, if the United States came to the defence of the Quemoy's.

He replied: "If I had enough air coverage, that would be enough."

Major-General Yin Tien-chi, Chief Political Officer of the Quemoy defence command, told reporters that the Communists had sealed off the Weizao Peninsula, about 30 miles north-east of Amoy.

According to intelligence reports, civilians were not allowed to enter the area, he said. He believed the Communists were building gun positions and strengthening coastal defences there.

General Yin said Communist troop movements in Fukien had been intensified since the fall of Yikingshan.

"We have also sent to the mainland so far about 5,000 agents," he said.

## CONTROL STRAIT

If the Nationalists lost the offshore islands, the Communists would control the Formosa Strait and the Southwest Pacific would be endangered, he said.

A young Nationalist soldier asked what he felt about the proposed ceasefire in the Formosa Strait, replied: "I like it but the Communists do not."

Vertical  
Flight Plane  
Like Glider

Niagara Falls, Feb. 3.  
The Bell Aircraft Corporation today presented a new jet plane, the "Vot," destined, say the manufacturers, to revolutionise military aviation.

The Vot is able to take off and land vertically without "sitting on its tail" as do helicopters and its horizontal flight will not be limited to the some 200 miles an hour which, in general, is the speed limit of the helicopter.

The outline of the new plane is that of a conventional monoplane. Two Fairfield J-44 turbo-jet motors are mounted in the fuselage just below the wings and are capable of being pivoted into a vertical or horizontal position.

It has no landing carriage and its fuselage resembles that of a glider. It has no need for support on landing vertically.

For equilibrium control in flight and for taking off, the pilot has a system of compressed air ejectors at the wing-tips and tail which can also be used in horizontal flight.

Some 20 trial flights have already been made but up to present, the engine's axes have not been changed in flight. That operation will be tried soon—France-Press.

CZECHS END WAR  
WITH GERMANY

Vienna, Feb. 3.  
Czechoslovakia has ended the formal state of war with Germany, the Czechoslovak radio monitored here, announced today—France-Press.

British C'wealth  
Stabilising  
Force In World

## —EARL MOUNTBATTEN

Sandhurst, Berkshire, Feb. 3.

Admiral Earl Mountbatten of Burma, now First Sea Lord Designate, told British and Commonwealth army cadets here today that the Commonwealth stood as a stabilising force in a world of crisis.

Lord Mountbatten, who was presiding at a passing out parade at the Royal Military College, said that as co-operation and friendship were imperative between the three fighting services, so it was important "to have excellent feelings between the services of all the countries in the Commonwealth."

The number of Commonwealth cadets training at Sandhurst and the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London both symbolised the close knit unity of all Commonwealth countries.

"STABILISING FORCE  
In the world, the Commonwealth stands as a strong stabilising force to which we can all feel very proud to belong," he said.

Lord Mountbatten, resplendent in his uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, with blue Garter sash, stood for an hour without an overcoat on the parade ground in cold wind-driven



Looking all head and very little body at present is this Exmoor pony colt born only a few days ago at Maryon, Wilson Park, Charlton, London. He is the offspring of Speedwell and Crackshot, who sired the pony on which Prince Anne is learning to ride. When he is bigger and stronger he will be used to give children rides in the park.—Reuterphoto.

P.I.-Indonesian  
Talks Stalemated

Manila, Feb. 4.

The Philippines-Indonesian negotiations on immigrants were stalemated yesterday after an all-day conference lasting till about midnight.

The negotiations were suspended till later to an unspecified date and Ambassador Soekarno, Wirjopranoto, Chairman of the Indonesian panel, will fly to Hongkong today.

The Indonesian panel member, Dr Nugroho is returning to Djakarta today.—Reuter.

Premiers Should  
Meet Elsewhere

London, Feb. 3.

A Conservative suggested to Sir Winston Churchill in the House of Commons today that conferences of Commonwealth Prime Ministers should be held in places other than London.

The Prime Minister replied: "The meetings of Commonwealth Prime Ministers have always hitherto been held in London."

ARGUABLE  
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# HEAVY BLOW TO MR FRANCE

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French Assembly.

## Fellow Party Member Will Not Support Government

By Harold King

Paris, Feb. 3.

French ex-Premier, M. Rene Mayer, today dealt a heavy blow to the chance of survival of the Mendes-France Cabinet when he indicated that he would not support the Government in a vital confidence vote on North Africa.

M. Mayer, like M. Pierre Mendes-France, is a member of the Radical Party and is generally believed to hold the Government's fate in his hands.

In face of the heavy attack by opponents of the Premier's economic policies, only the solid support of his own party is considered to give him any hope of victory.

leaders including M. Georges Bidault

2. Influential lobbies representing the beetroot growers and small peasant distillers of spirits who resent the Government's first inroads on their long established privileges.

3. An amalgamation of small and big business interests who want to prevent the long-term economic reforms which the Premier contemplates.

INCREASED PRODUCTIVITY

His economic policy aims at greatly increased productivity and may mean progressive elimination of many one-man business.

It may also mean some state planning for long-term investment and the consequent "interference" with the more conservative policies of many French industrialists.—Reuter.

## Chinese Books For U.S. University

New York, Feb. 3.  
An 820-volume library on the history of Chinese dynasties over 20 centuries was presented to the East Asiatic Library of Columbia University today.

The books are the gift of Columbia Alumni in Formosa. They were presented at a ceremony in the University's Low Memorial Library by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Nationalist Ambassador to Washington, and Dr. Hu Shih, former Ambassador.

The volumes were photographed from originals by the Commercial Press of Shanghai prior to World War II. They will be kept in a wooden case carved with Chinese ideograms.—United Press.

## Seven-Year Fight For Return Of War Baby

Paris, Feb. 3.

Madame Phelippeau will — perhaps — after a law-suit lasting seven years get back her daughter soon.

She was employed, in 1942, by a hotel housing German troops in Nantes, western France.

"This was the beginning of my misfortune," she says. She was a friend of a resistance leader who asked her to steal arms and documents from the hotel's residents.

But her friend was caught by the Gestapo and had to disclose her part in the game. She was arrested, tortured and sent to Aachen, where she realised that she was going to have a baby. Little Josette was born in jail.

"DRESS THE BABY"  
Madame Phelippeau was later sentenced by Germans to three years' hard labour. One day a guard came and told her roughly, "Dress the baby. I am taking her away."

She tried to fight but was soon overpowered by the guards and the baby was taken away. Through kind Germans she was able to receive news of her daughter who was finally adopted by Frau Schrobaneck, wife of a German soldier, who was unable to bear children.

After the war, Madame Phelippeau tried to trace her daughter. She finally succeeded but her adoptive mother would not part from her. She claimed that there had been a substitution in hospital and that the girl was not actually Madame Phelippeau's daughter.

A blood test proved that she was, Madame Schrobaneck, however, found this insufficient and asked for an anthropological test. In the meantime Madame Phelippeau was able to see the girl. The first time she faints. They could not understand each other as the young girl spoke only German.

### TEST CONCLUSIVE

The anthropological test was conclusive: The 24-page report concluded that blood group, shape of head, skin pigmentation, etc., proved that the girl was really Madame Phelippeau's daughter.

The report was sent to the tribunal judging the case and it is likely that she will be returned to her, but the two women will suffer, both the real mother and the adoptive mother who loves the child deeply.—France-Press.



Marshal Tito seen in an ox-drawn cart as he rides through a village on the banks of the Irrawaddy River on the way to the 11th Century Burmese capital of Bagan, 95 miles southwest of Mandalay. His aides can be seen walking behind him. Marshal Tito, President of Yugoslavia, was paying an 11-day State visit to Burma.—Express Photo.

## Turkey's Destinies Joined With The Iraqis

Istanbul, Feb. 3.

The Turkish Minister of State and the Deputy Premier, Fatin Rustu Zorlu, said today that Turkey had "hopefully expected" that the Cairo conference of Arab Premiers "might support the joint decision of Turkey and Iraq" to conclude a mutual defence pact.

Mr Zorlu told the United Press in an exclusive interview that Turkey had hoped for Arab support for such an agreement "in the realisation that such a step would work primarily to the benefit of the Arab countries and certainly to the advantage of the entire free world."

The Deputy Premier added, "The statement issued by Premier Menderes prior to the Cairo meeting clearly indicates our effort to bring this essential point to the attention of our Arab friends."

### VERY DISAPPOINTED

"We were very disappointed to see that in spite of all our endeavours and in spite of the advantage which would clearly accrue to the security of the Arab nations from such an agreement, the conference did not reach the positive result."

"Nevertheless, we were happy to learn that among those present at the conference were a certain number of Arab statesmen apart from those of Iraq who had fully realised the value of the Turco-Iraqi agreement for the Arab nations."

Mr Zorlu pointed out that the Turks were "particularly grieved at the propaganda campaign that has been unleashed which tends to impede the aims of the peace front and particularly the aims of the Arab countries and which can only serve the interests of the Communists."

However, Mr Zorlu said that "in spite of these adverse tendencies, Turkey will not falter in following the constructive course which she has taken with Iraq."

"We shall not," he continued, "be deterred from bringing about with Iraq the agreement which will serve the defence of the area, against all aggression from within or without, and we shall continue to co-operate with Iraq with whom we have joined our destinies."—United Press.

## Ancient Tombs Found

Siracusa, Sicily, Feb. 3.  
ANCIENT tombs dating back to the Greek colonization of Siracusa and the Hellenic period afterwards were discovered here yesterday by workmen excavating in the region of Santa Lucia for the laying of a draining system.

OBJECTS found in one of the tombs were two bronze funeral urns, two ceramic cups with interesting decorative motifs and several terracotta lamps. Numerous fragments of ceramic were also found.—United Press.

## SOAP-SUD BATH CAN SAVE OIL SLICK BIRDS

Bremen, Feb. 3.

A German veterinary surgeon has discovered that birds contaminated with oil floating in the sea can be treated with a soap-sud bath and enabled to fly again.

The "vet", Dr. Erich Jacob, tried out his experiment with thousands of seagulls and wild ducks who were caught in a great sheet of oil off the Isle of Sylt recently.

His foam bath—similar to that used by housewives for washing up—cleared their feathers, and the birds were able to fly off none the worse for their adventure.

Previous attempts to help the thousands of unfortunate wild fowl who perish annually in this way had always failed, as chemical products used for cleaning their feathers produced skin irritations from which the birds invariably died.—France-Press.

## New System For The Blind

Mitcham, Surrey, Feb. 3.

An organist in the parish church here has devised a specially called system which, he says, is an improvement on Braille and makes reading and playing music easier for the blind.

Mr L. J. Castle, the organist, claims that his system will enable the blind to correspond with those who are not blind. They will do this by writing with an engraving tool.

The writing can be read by normally sighted persons easily because it is based on our Roman lettering. Mr Castle explains, and the raised dots are so spaced that they can be read at a glance without fumbling. The organist experimented with his system last Christmas by including a blind person among the ringers of the Mitcham church bells.—China Mail Special.

## Seal Not Guilty Of Murder

Chester, Feb. 3.

The Chester Zoo authorities have cleared Sammy, male sea lion, of the murder charge of Stella, his companion, who was found dead from natural causes at the bottom of their pool. Sammy has killed two previous wives and a male companion.—China Mail Special.

## No Parcels For Last Christmas

London, Feb. 3.

Mr C. J. Alport, a Conservative Member of Parliament, is to complain in the House of Commons that British servicemen in Korea have not received Christmas parcels sent them last year.—China Mail Special.

## Guarantee For Investor In Philippines

Washington, Feb. 3.

The Foreign Operations Administration today announced that it had issued insurance guaranteeing a total of \$450,000 of an investment made by a United States firm in the Philippines.

This was the first action in Asia under the Agency's guarantee investment program.

The insured investment is in the Rhenish Manufacturing Company of Richmond, California, manufacturer of steel drums, rails and industrial containers.

It received guarantees against:  
1. The risk of being unable to convert local currency into dollars.  
2. The risk of loss through nationalization and expropriation.—Reuter.

## This Dog Knew Where To Go

Amsterdam, Holland, Feb. 3.

Many are the stories of canine intelligence. Yet another came to light here today.

A fox terrier was run over by a motor car here, one of his paws being badly injured. To the surprise of the crowd that gathered, the animal picked himself up and hopped off, bleeding profusely to a nearby veterinary surgeon.

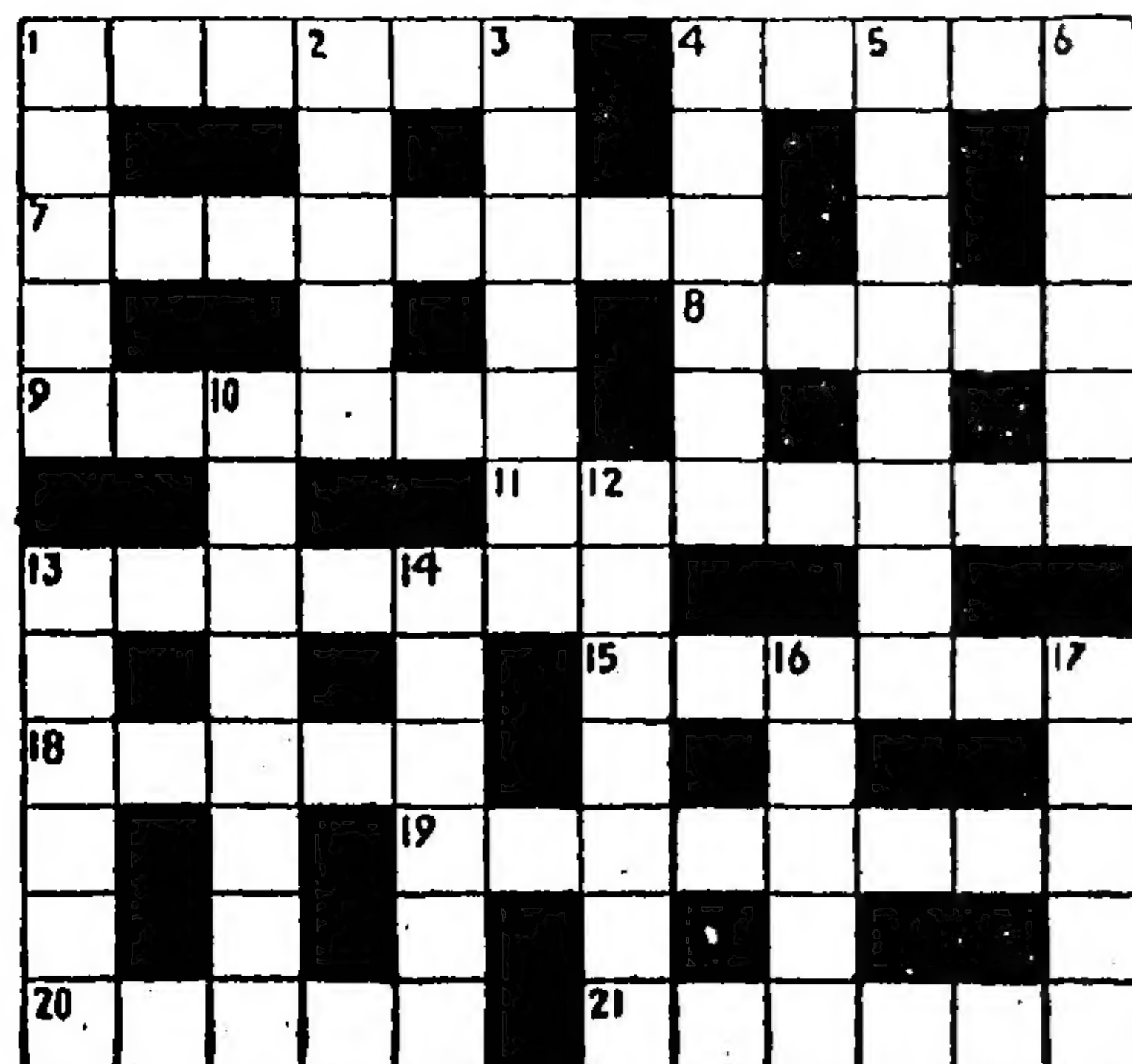
The first his owner knew of the accident was when he read of it in the press. He then went to the veterinary to claim his pet.—France-Press.

Paris, Feb. 3.

M. Rene Coty, President of the French Republic, and Madame Coty, went to the Town Hall of Paris today to attend the civil marriage of their granddaughter, Francoise Egloff, a fashion designer, to Paul Helary, an army officer.

M. Rene Coty, mayor of the neighbouring 16th arrondissement, paid tribute to the President, and said, "You are a grandfather, and of all your titles, I know that this is the one you value most."—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

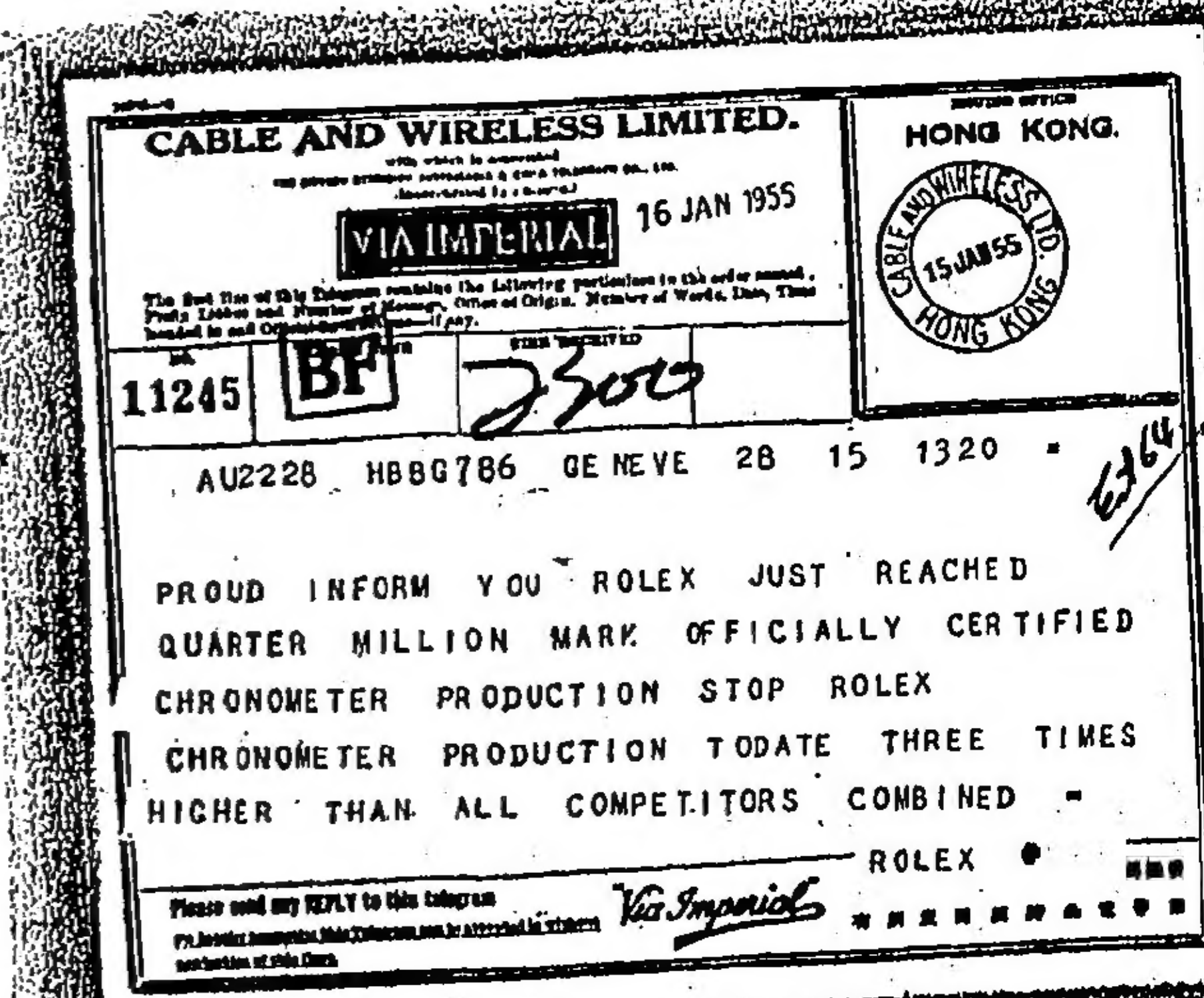
- 1 Soft (6).
- 4 Mix together (5).
- 7 Official record (8).
- 8 Run off to marry (5).
- 9 Teasing like wormwood (10).
- 11 Annoyed (7).
- 13 Own up (7).
- 15 Walk wearily (6).
- 16 Nominated (5).
- 19 Healthy exhortation (8).
- 20 Subsequently (5).
- 21 Bombards (6).

### DOWN

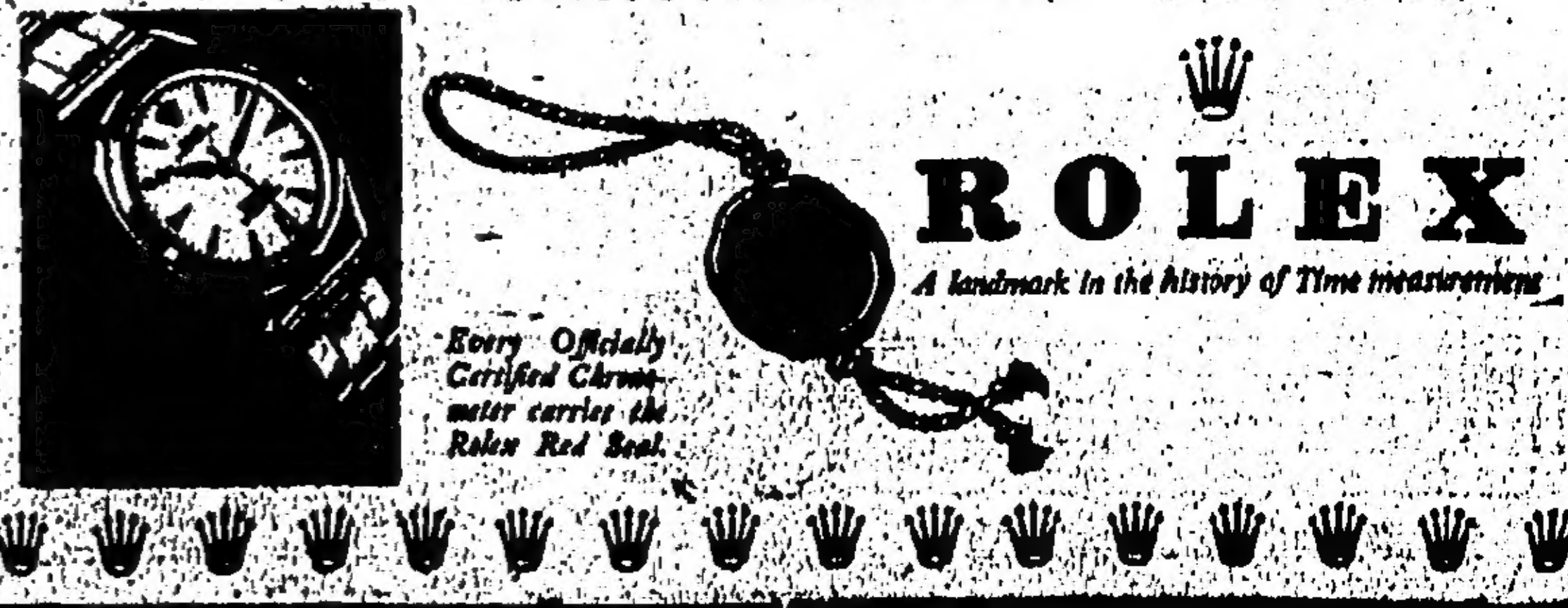
- 1 Palpitate (5).
- 2 Current (5).
- 3 Comes back (7).
- 4 Deprived of (6).
- 5 Praised (8).
- 6 Praised (8).
- 10 Apartment house (8).
- 12 Values highly (7).
- 13 Annul (6).
- 14 Make beloved (6).
- 15 Relative (5).
- 17 Jugs (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Clap, 4 Assist, 8 Acro, 9 Palm, 10 Incline, 11 Paso, 12 Mero, 14 Erasing, 17 Adorn, 19 Bales, 22 Dresses, 20 Vent, 27 Vine, 28 Limited, 29 Rout, 30 Reds, 31 Records, 32 Evor, 33 Down, 34 Loaded, 35 Pampor, 36 Arise, 37 Senora, 38 Idles, 39 Ten on, 42 Maid, 43 Role, 45 Laid, 46 Guit, 48 Revere, 50 Aversa, 51 Enure, 52 Raise, 54 Spine, 56 Sides.

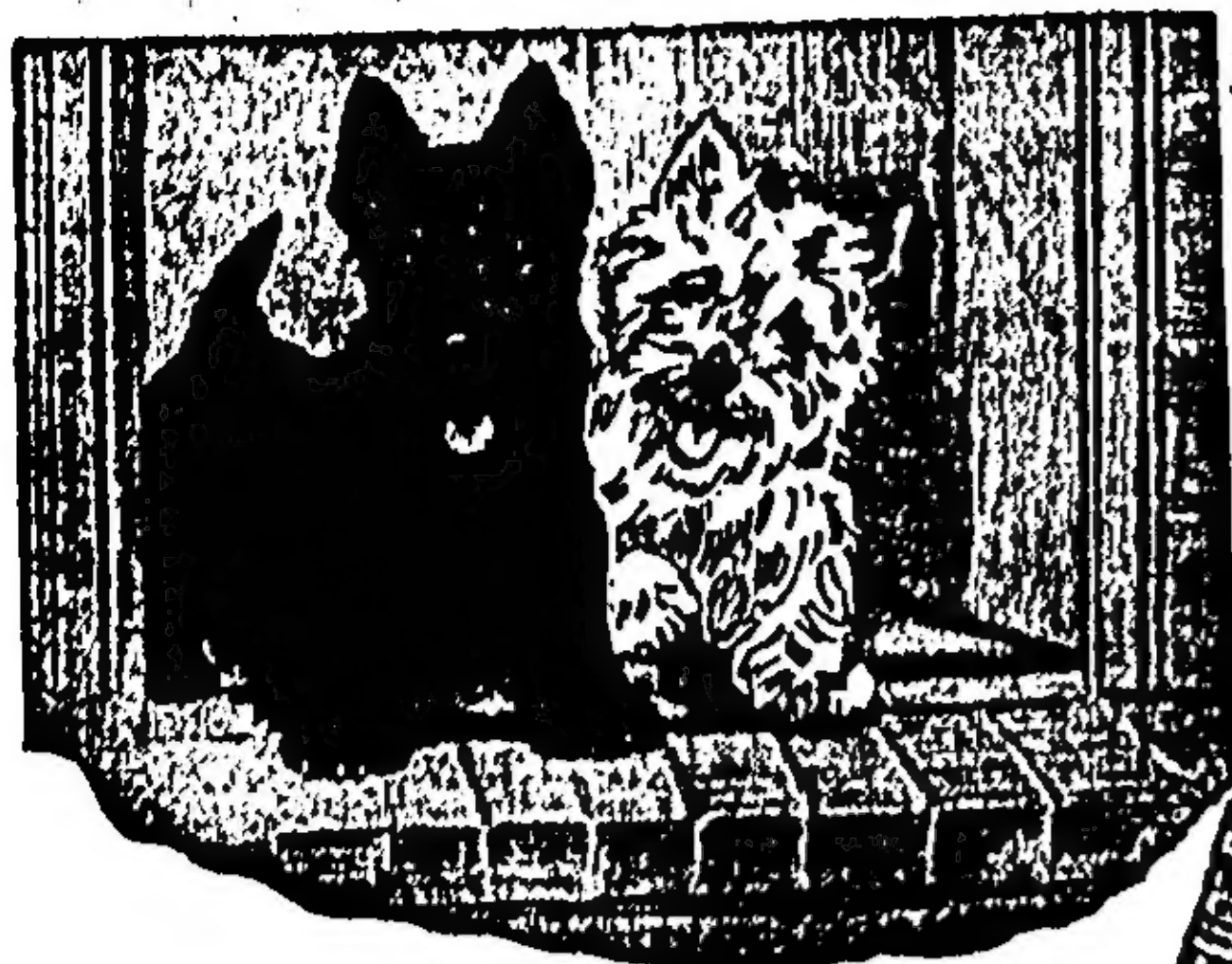
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"Angus's rheumatism didn't seem to be troubling this morning."

London Express Service

Even Actors Are Learning Their Lines This Way

# THEY LEARN WHILE THEY SLEEP

By Dal Stevens

A NEW method of  
learning while you  
sleep is being mor-  
and more widely used in  
America today. It is, some  
scientists believe, a blue-  
print for the future when  
school for our grandchildren  
will not be school in the  
classroom but school in the  
inner spring mattress!

The idea is a brain-child  
of a New Yorker, Mike  
Sherover, who was chair-  
man of a company that  
taught people foreign  
languages by recordings.  
Always interested in the  
problem of learning, he was  
impressed by a statement  
of a doctor friend that we  
learn best when in a relaxed  
state. When were we  
more relaxed than when  
we were asleep, reasoned  
Sherover.

## SON CHARLES

He experimented first  
with his small son, Charles.  
In the small hours of the  
night while his son slept,  
Father Sherover read over  
the verses the boy had been  
set to learn in school. It  
seemed to promise results  
but Father Sherover began  
to get rather concentrated  
circles under his eyes. He  
diverted his attention,  
therefore, to perfecting a  
phonograph to stand-in for  
him at certain hours of the  
night.

Young Charles learnt his  
poems faster than he had  
before, so Sherover put his  
idea up to the University of  
Carolina. Impressed, the  
University decided to test a  
group of students.

The students were told  
they were being tested with  
the electro-encephalograph  
which measures the waves  
of the brain, and they went  
to sleep with the machine  
electrodes attached to their  
skulls. Nothing was said to  
them about the experiment  
of learning during sleep.

Actually the encephalo-  
graph was an essential part  
of the test. Our brains give  
off different tiny electrical  
waves when we are awake  
and when we are asleep.  
The waves when we are  
awake are short, sharp and  
fast. In sleep the waves are  
slower and lacking in  
pattern.

When the encephalograph  
recorded that a student was  
asleep, a muted phonograph  
which had been concealed  
in the pillow began to  
recite a list of fifteen short  
words. It recited them  
monotonously over and over  
again, thirty times.

The next morning the  
students who had been

taught in their sleep were  
tested, together with a  
group which had not been  
taught in this fashion.

The two groups were  
asked to memorize the list  
of fifteen words while  
scientists stood by with  
stop-watches. Those who  
had been chanted to in the  
night memorized the list in  
a quarter less time than  
those who had not.

Other experiments also  
showed the same satisfac-  
tory results. The inner  
mattress school method may  
mean a general speeding up  
in all learning.

## BAD HABITS

The system has possibili-  
ties, too, in getting rid of  
bad habits such as nail  
chewing. At the College of  
William and Mary, Dr  
Lawrence Leshan made an  
experiment to see if he  
could cure 20 boys of the  
habit of nail chewing. While  
the boys chewed their nails  
in their sleep the doctor's  
voice droned away: "My  
fingernails taste very bitter."  
My fingernails taste very  
bitter."

The voice said the one  
sentence over and over for

600 times every night. Re-  
sults came after a month  
when one boy had had  
enough and stopped. Two  
weeks later two other joined  
him, and a week later  
five more stopped. When  
the camp closed, eight had  
lost the habit entirely.

Another practical use of  
Sherover's discovery of learning  
through sleep was made by a  
Hollywood director. He knew  
that many actors and actresses,  
being very busy people, could  
not find time to read much  
more than their own parts in  
a film play. He knew also  
that for a perfectly directed  
film he wanted actors and  
actresses who knew every part  
so they would feel the drama  
properly. Not without some  
trouble he persuaded them to  
have a recording of the whole  
story of a forthcoming film  
played to them each night for  
a week while they slept.

The result of the experiment  
was a vastly superior perfor-  
mance by all members of the  
cast.

Ramon Vinay, the Chilean  
opera star, was a very worried  
man. With less than a week  
to go, he had to sing a role in  
"Carmen" in Italian in the  
famous opera house of La Scala,  
and his Italian was poor. He  
had a heavy Spanish accent,  
and Senior Vinay feared he  
would be booted off the stage  
by the hard-to-please and ex-  
citable audience.

## Adam & Eve Had A Word For It, Too

By J. W. TAYLOR

NEWLY-CREATED barons in the New  
Year Honours have been busy choos-  
ing their new titles in readiness for the  
first of the six-weekly Investitures at the  
Palace, commencing on February 8.

From way back in the days of Solo-  
mon men have been peculiarly preoccupied  
with names, some having lent theirs to  
increase and enrich the English vocabu-  
lary. Certainly the earliest suggested  
man-word association of all applies to the  
"Adam's apple," a term used by most  
people to describe the projection of the  
thyroid cartilage of the larynx.

It is said to have arisen during the  
fateful moment when Adam accepted the  
forbidden apple in the Garden of Eden.  
A piece of it stuck in Adam's throat. It  
is, of course, beside the point if more than  
one much-married man has since been  
heard fervently to observe: "It should  
have choked him!"

Certain aspects of men's and women's  
fashions have been named from a variety  
of sources. There was San Pantalone,  
Venetian saint, who gave his name to  
pantaloon and, of course,  
Mrs Amelia Bloomer, of  
19th century fame, his fe-  
male counterpart.

## Black Maria

The United States provides one  
of the most picturesque titles  
through Maria Lee, a negress of  
tremendous strength and pro-  
portions, who ran a saloon home  
in Boston, Philadelphia. No  
refractory seaman ever got the  
better of the mighty Maria, who  
more than once pitched a  
trouble-maker out into the street  
eight on his neck. She ruled the  
place with an iron hand, but a  
warm and generous heart.  
Maria always closely observ-  
ed the law and so often helped  
the police trace and capture a  
law-breaker who might have  
been a transient at her home  
that she was eternally glorified  
in the famous official police  
mode of transport the "Black  
Maria".

Founded in 1927, the Oscar  
film-makers coveted trophy  
awarded for best performance  
and productions by the  
Academy of Motion Picture Arts  
and Sciences, was but a name-  
less trophy until 1931. One  
day a newly-appointed librarian  
to the Academy picked up the  
trophy and remarked: "It  
reminds me of my Uncle  
Oscar." The name stuck.

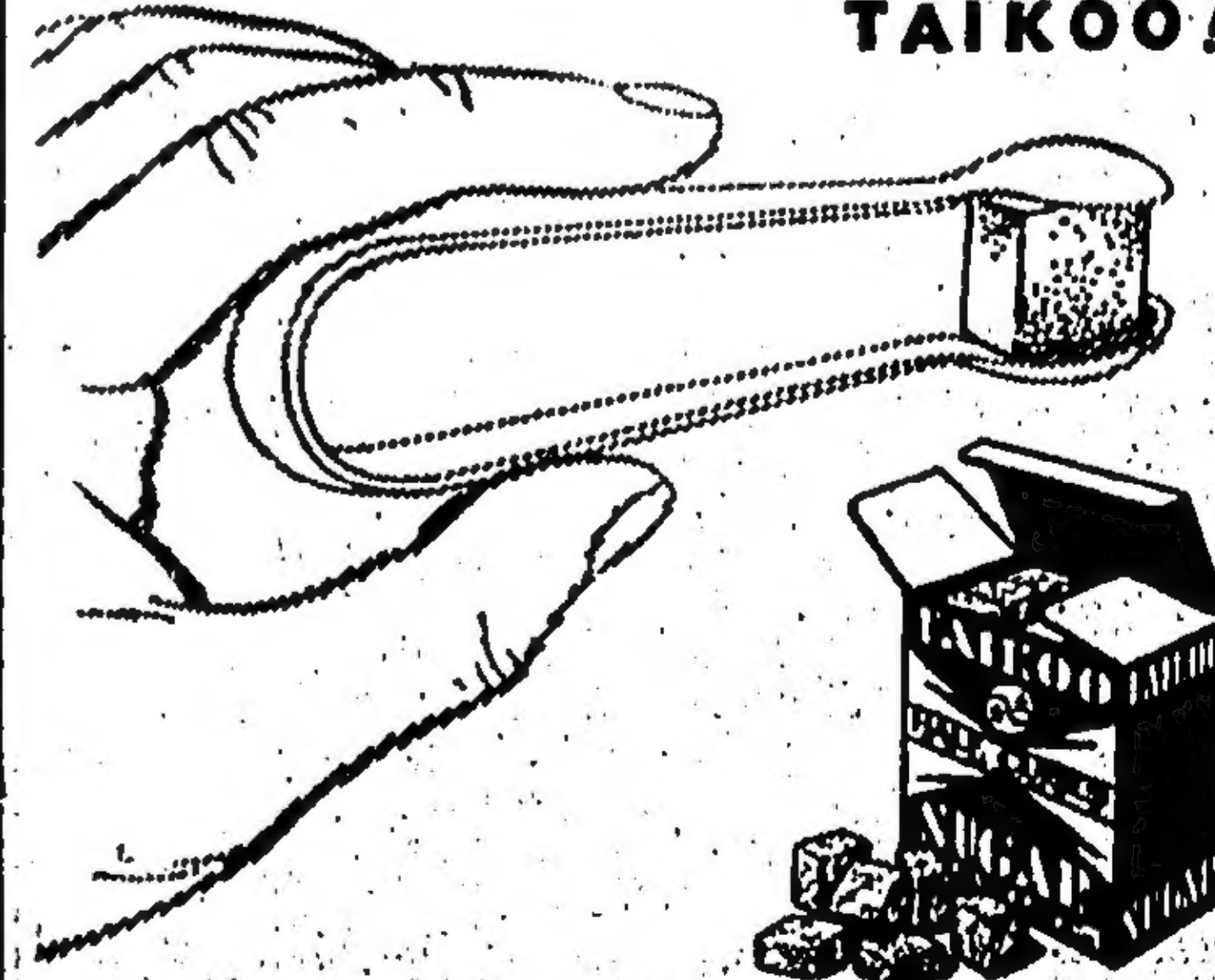
## That Sandwich

As for that sandwich you had  
the other day, it found  
etymological fame from John  
Montague, fourth Earl of  
Sandwich. A historian tells us  
that what led to the Earl thus  
giving his name was a marathon  
of 24 hours at the gaming table.  
His only sustenance were thick  
slices of meat placed between  
slices of toast.

Everyone knows of the ship's  
pinnace line to mark the point  
beyond which a vessel may not  
be loaded down into the water.  
The name comes from Samuel  
Filmsoll, the "sailor's friend",  
who long agitated for the  
introduction of this load safety  
mark on ships.

The term "boycott", imply-  
ing social or other ostracism,  
dates from the 19th century  
Captain Boycott. He was the  
victim of conspiracy by the Irish  
Land League, which prevented  
him from making any social  
contacts in his district.

"One Lump-or Two?"  
... make sure it's  
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## THREE ARGUMENTS TO DEFINE THE RIGHT TO HOLD FORMOSA

By JAMES WICKENDEN

WHO is the rightful  
owner of Formosa?

This vital legal question  
will decide the right of the  
United States to protect the  
island and possible United  
Nations action to end the  
dispute.

Top British international  
lawyers who advise the  
International Court at  
The Hague point out  
that if Formosa were  
legally Chinese territory the  
United States would be  
intervening in a civil war.

But they explain that  
Formosa is neither Chinese  
territory nor the property of  
Chiang Kai-shek.

The lawyers say there are  
three possible arguments to  
define the legal status of  
Formosa.

1. Formosa was Japanese  
until the 1951 San Francisco  
peace treaty. In the treaty,  
signed by 48 states, Japan  
renounced sovereignty over  
Formosa, the Kuriles and the  
Ryukyu Islands.

2. The signatory powers to  
the Japanese peace treaty do  
not recognise Chiang Kai-shek  
as the representative of China,  
he was legally incapable of ac-  
cepting Formosa for China.

3. The Chinese Communist  
regime has never taken this step.  
They could not because Chiang  
Kai-shek was already there.

Since the signatory powers to  
the Japanese peace treaty do  
not recognise Chiang Kai-shek  
as the representative of China,  
he was legally incapable of ac-  
cepting Formosa for China.

The Ryukyus were ceded to  
United States trusteeship but no  
State was granted rule over  
Formosa and the Kuriles.

This means that no re-  
cognised authority has ever laid  
claim to Formosa since the  
Japanese peace treaty.

2. Classical international  
law recognises that an un-  
occupied island becomes the  
property of the first to land on  
it and declare possession.

This might make Chiang the  
rightful owner. But Chiang  
has never declared that he was  
the ruler of Formosa. His claim  
has been to represent China  
and that Formosa is part of  
China.

Also, he has never been re-  
cognised by any power to be  
the ruler of the island. His  
international status has been  
only that of head of the Na-  
tionalist Government of China,  
recognised by the United States  
but not by Britain.

have claim to the title of  
Formosa.

In law the 48 powers have  
given Chiang Kai-shek's government  
to run the island until the ques-  
tion of its final rule has been  
settled.

Therefore, the title to  
Formosa still rests with the 48  
powers.

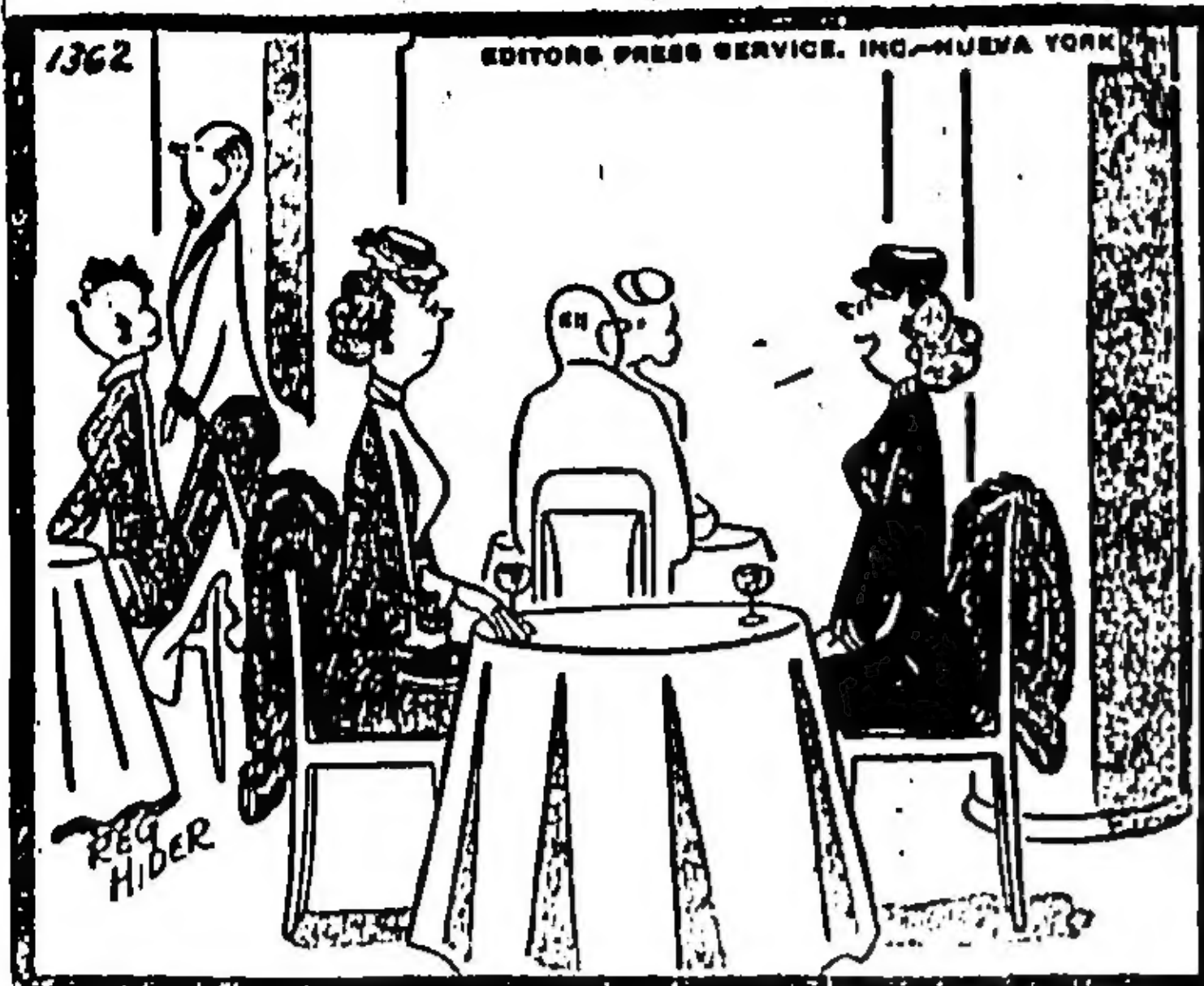
## SOUNDTEST VIEW

The precedent for this case  
is Turkey's renunciation of  
Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Iraq,  
Syria and Lebanon after World  
War I.

At that peace conference the  
abandonment of Turkish  
sovereignty over those territories  
resulted in mandated rule by  
Britain. This has subsequently  
been handed over to local  
governments.

The third view is the  
soundest, according to the  
lawyers. It means that, in law,  
Formosa can be ruled only by  
consent of most of the states in  
the United Nations, excluding  
India, Yugoslavia, Burma and  
China, which did not sign the  
peace treaty with Japan.





"Fred had that indefinable something which can best be described as money."

## • BY • THE • WAY •

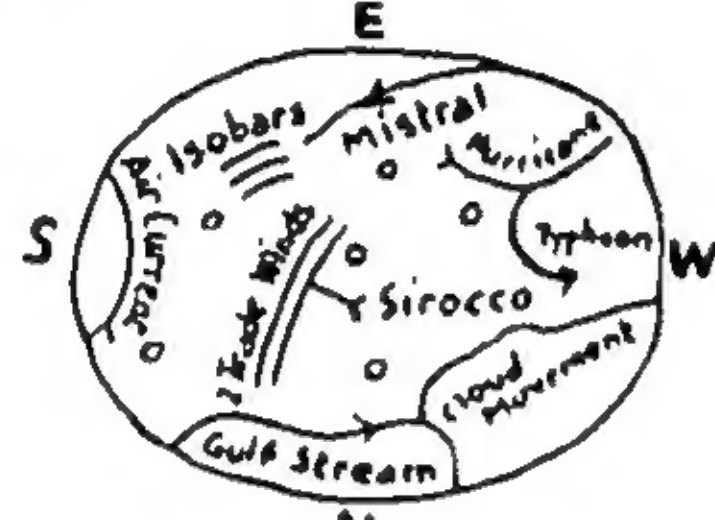
by Beachcomber

UNLESS a parody of a ballet is outrageously ridiculous and crisscrossed with wild exaggeration, it must be difficult to distinguish what is going on from the real thing.

I read that a subtle parody was taken on a serious by an audience the other day that someone who saw the joke, and laughed loudly, was humiliated by those in the neighbourhood. I hope, Señor Salvador Dali, who is reported to be writing a film about a woman who falls in love with a wheelbarrow, can be persuaded to make the film into a ballet. When the heroine throws herself into the wheelbarrow, instead of into the arms of her dancing partner, there will not be a dry eye in the house, or a dry mouth if the bars are open.

### The gallant struggle for existence

THE big Banks are making a very gallant fight against the terrible times they are going through. The advertisements designed to procure new customers are simply heart-rending. Butting managers stand in the bank entrances to welcome clients. Inside the doors there is the atmosphere of a happy family life. "I was waiting, sir," "Call me Ben. Let me get you a cup of tea and charge it to your account. Can I sell you one of our leaflets, showing all that we are ready to do for those we love?" "I was wondering if I might be allowed to pay off my overdraft." "Very inadvisable, my dear sir. Very short-sighted and foolish. We positively adore over-drafts. Why, without them—well,



Produce: What are the little circles?  
Myself: Snuggles

In passing  
A FELLOW-HACK's note on masculine women of the George Sand type reminded me of what naturally and desire to do. Secure the best that life can offer. You are fond of material wealth, too, and you are not one to lose out in any commercial matter. You recognize a good thing and know how to make a profit from it. Among these born on this date are: Julia, actress; Mark Hughes and Gen. Halbert E. Paine, educator; Neal Burns, film actor and Charles A. Lindbergh, aeronaut. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

BORN today, you have a tremendous store of nervous energy, self-reliance and steadfastness to a single purpose. You sometimes strain against the forces of your physical stamina by working at a job too long, without interruption. Learn to take intermittent rest periods and you will find that you have better resistance to fatigue.

Although you are emotional underneath, you have learned the art of self-control and very few realize how tumultuous are the undercurrents in your life. You have your pocket secret in the mysterious and the occult and often you appear to sense what is to be, before most people would. Thus, shrewdness of intuition is a gift which you should foster. It can be of great help to you throughout your life.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The aspects are excellent so take full advantage of all possibilities offered. Accomplish a lot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Good health and the utmost importance. Guard it well that it may not fall you at a critical moment.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you have had an idea on a new idea, it could be worth your while to spend time developing it.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—It may be your turn to be helpful to others as they, in the past, have assisted you.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Best for you to stay on the sidelines if an argument is brewing. Don't let yourself get involved.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—This is a good day for home hobbies. Do a little carpentering; if in a warm climate, some gardening.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You will find there is plenty done on the home front. Co-operate with members of your family circle.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Some time reading and relaxing is worth real money in the long run. Reserve energy for work to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Play a little, but don't attempt to do office work you may have brought home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—This can be one of those odd jobs days when you can get so many things done at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Plan for some social affair this evening. If not invited out, invite a few friends in.

## TARGET



the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the letter in the center square, and there must be at least one letter in the center square. No plurals or proper names. 44 words. 10 days. Yesterday's solution: CORN, HOP, RICE, RYE, BARLEY, OATS, WHEAT, SUGAR, BEANS, PEAS, LENTILS, MASHES, POTATOES, TURNIPS, CARROTS, CABBAGES, ONIONS, GARLIC, HERBS, SPICES, OILS, VINEGARS, BUTTERS, CHEESES, MEATS, FISHES, EGGS, MILK, CREAM, ICE, CANDIES, TOYS, BOOKS, PAPER, INK, PENCILS, RULERS, COMPASSES, SCISSORS, KNIVES, HAMMERS, SAWS, DRILLS, MACHINES, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, MATERIALS, FINISHES, DECORATIONS, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ELECTRICS, PLUMBING, PAINTS, GLAZES, STAINERS, POLISHES, WAXES, OILS, GREASES, LUBRICANTS, FUELS, BATTERIES, MOTORS, ENGINES, PUMPS, VALVES, PIPES, FITTINGS, JOINTS, GASKETS, SEALS, O-RINGS, BELTS, ROPES, CABLES, WIRES, TUBES, HOSES, CONDUITS, TRAYS, RACKS, CADDIES, CONTAINERS, BAGS, BOXES, CASES, COVERS, WRAPS, PAPER, CARDS, LABELS, TAGS, MARKERS, STAMPS, INK, PENCILS, RULERS, COMPASSES, SCISSORS, KNIVES, HAMMERS, SAWS, DRILLS, MACHINES, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, MATERIALS, FINISHES, DECORATIONS, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ELECTRICS, PLUMBING, PAINTS, 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# COLONY XV WIN 5-3 IN A TERRIFICALLY FAST AND EXCITING GAME

By "PAK LO"

In a terrifically fast and exciting game before a large crowd the Colony XV narrowly overcame the visiting Malayan-Singapore XV by 5 points (1 goal) to 3 points (1 penalty goal), yesterday evening under the floodlights on the Club ground.

What a game this was. Better than we have seen for a long time. Two evenly matched teams who from start to finish, neither asked nor were given any quarter.

The visitors were very keen on using the long pass to the centre of the field where their three were waiting for a quick pass from the wing forward, but, alas for them, the throw was seldom straight. The result of course was a scrum, and here the Colony had a decided advantage. The Malayan-Singapore XV, however, was not to be deterred. The first kicking of the visitors' wing forwards, however, gave Parkinson, an end of trouble and he received a severe pasting in the process. Parkinson got few chances to kick, but when he did, his kicks were looked at with some interest. When the ball did go to the backs they looked at a more dangerous combination than their opponents.

Marsh, who was second choice for the centre, three positions, played the game of his life and was his wonderful run which peaked the Colony's attack. Moore, outside Marsh, also did not forget to kick. The Colony wing was rather slow for the ball.

## SEVEN DAYS A WEEK TO CELEBRATE

Canterbury, Feb. 3. Ye Old British Inn at Canterbury was in future to be able to open on Sundays because England retained the cricket "Ashes" with its victory in the Fourth Test match against Australia at Adelaide. The Canterbury authorities decided today to extend the tavern's present six-day licence to Sundays "in view of the glorious Test victory at Adelaide"—after it had been pointed out that cricket is claimed locally to have first been played in England on the given outside.

The house dates back to 1592. It was said that sermons at the nearby church were so lengthy that people used to bring food and eat it in the churchyard and the parish clerk, deciding to cash in on this set up the tavern to provide them with drinks as well—China Mail Special.

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James, the scrum half, had a good game, getting his passes out long before the Colony wing forwards got near him. The tucking on both sides throughout was terrific, and electrifying. There was none of this pawing which often passes for tackling in local rugby.

The game itself was started at a terrific pace by the visitors, and never lost its tempo, though towards the end it seemed to be the visitors who were tiring the more rapidly.

The Colony kicked off and played surging up and down the field, keeping the spectators thrilled as first one team and then the other threatened their opponents' line.

The Colony began the game with only fourteen men, due to a mix-up, and Lamb appeared after ten minutes to fill the gap. After five minutes' play the visitors were given a very faint chance when they were awarded a penalty on the half way line, but Smith's kick, though straight, was short.

Back and forth surged the play between the two 25s until three minutes from half time the Colony won a scrum on the half way line, and the ball came back to Marsh.

**TERRIFIC RUN**  
With a terrific run, he brought the crowd to its feet, directing the play, and evaded with perfect artistry four tackles.

With fifteen yards to go he passed on to Perry, who was closely marked, but who got the ball out to Parkinson, who was backing up, before he fell. Parkinson raced for the line, evaded a man and touched down near the posts. Petrie added the extra two points, 5-0.

In the second half Talano was injured and twice had to leave the field, but twice returned. Finally on the half way line the visitors won a scrum and sent their three away, and they kicked ahead.

Logan gathered, but his kick was taken by Churchward, who sent the ball back to the Colony. The visitors were awarded a penalty, which Pape converted, 5-3.

Near the end of the game Petrie narrowly missed a couple of long penalties, but the two-point lead was sufficient and thus the Colony won.

Colony Ledham is his name, and he has refereed Army cup finals and county games in the London area and all the big matches in Malaya. This is indeed good news as at the moment there is a dearth of good referees in the Colony.

In the FARELF Knockout Competition semi-final the 1st King's Own beat the 21st Lt. Bly, by 3 points (1 penalty goal) to 0. The match was held at the 72nd LAA on the final at Sookapong on Wednesday, March 2 at 4.00 p.m.

## 14 Entries For Pentathlon Championship

There will be 14 entries in the Third Colony Pentathlon Championship to be contested at the Caroline Hill Stadium on Sunday afternoon over the 200 Metres Dash, Discus Throw, Long Jump, Javelin Throw and 1,500 Metres Run.

This is the first Colony Pentathlon Championship in which the official five Olympic Pentathlon events are being contested and competitors will have a chance to see how they stand as all-rounders in comparison with the world's best as the official Helsinki Decathlon tables will be used in computing the scores.

The defending champion, Chu Ming of South China Athletic Association, can be depended upon to score well in four events, but his ability to run a reasonably good 1,500 Metres remains to be seen.

His closest challengers should be Ng Chuan-wai of the Hong Kong University Athletic Club and Colin M. Brand of the IKAAC.

Chu Ming, who is developing fast, is a 22-foot long jumper, is also a good thrower and should challenge Chu Ming in four of the five events. If he can open a wide margin of points on the 1,500 Metres run, he may well win.

Brand will score more heavily than the others in the two throwing events, but should lose ground in the Long Jump and 200 Metres. He may, however, pick up considerably in the 1,500 Metres run.

Another good all-rounder, though weaker than the three favourites, is South China's Ho Hing-po. Stated to be a "dark horse" in the competition is L. Miller of the Army AAA.

The other entries are Cheung Chek-yin (SCAA), G. Rogers (Army AAA), D. J. Shepherd (Army AAA), D. E. King (Army AAA), V. Grammons (RAF), C. Press (RAF), F. Addison (RAF), D. Greasley (Army AAA) and P. A. Ellis (RNAC).

Competitors are to be at Caroline Hill by 2 p.m. on Sunday. Having due regard to the fact that winning a Pentathlon takes quite a bit of ability, the HKAAA has specially called back for the occasion their former Recorder, Miss Nina Stinroff, to present the prizes.

## Learn from WALTER WINTERBOTTOM, England's Master Coach

**SKILFUL SOCCER**  
FOR shooting at goal you must learn to kick hard and to kick the ball accurately without having first to bring it under control. This will be difficult at first. You will mis-kick more often than not, but soon you will be able to sense the right moment to steady yourself for a shot. Get into the habit of shooting hard.

If you can master the low-draw you will have the secret of most ways of shooting. Do it in this way: Place a ball on the ground. Stand by the side of the ball with the foot you kick with next to it. Put the instep of the foot behind the ball, with your toe pointing down and your knees well over the ball. Now swing this kicking leg backwards and then forwards so that the upper part of the instep makes clean contact and sweeps the ball forward. Let your kicking foot follow through in its swing, and remain balanced on your other leg.

**On your toes**  
NOW stand one pace behind the ball, take one quick step so that you are "standing" at a level with the ball. Swing the kicking foot strongly forward. Make sure that your toe is turned down and that at the moment of impact your knee is over the ball.

When you kick it you should feel the blow on the back of your foot.

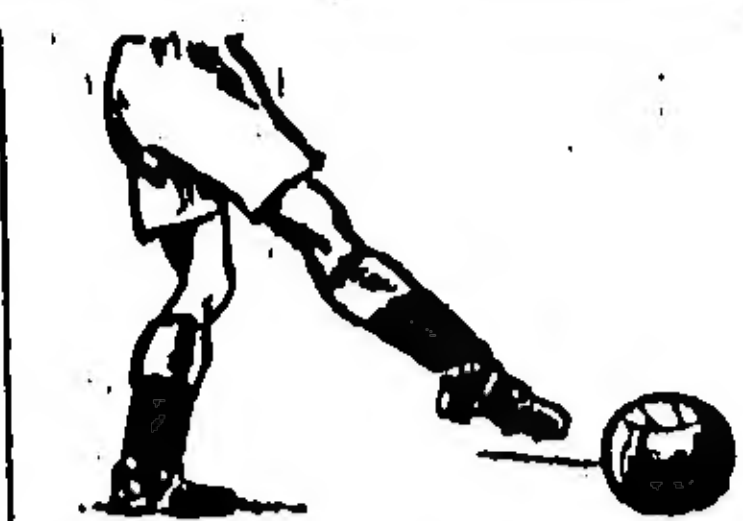
You must keep your balance on the standing leg while your kicking leg swings forward and upward after the ball has left the foot. This is very important.

Now try running up to the ball. Time your last stride so that the heel of your "standing" foot comes down beside the ball, and try to get your body well over the ball as your kicking foot sweeps hard at it. Again make sure you keep your balance as your kicking foot swings forward. You can make a little hop with your standing foot if this helps.

**Try angle shots**  
PUSH the ball forward a little way with the inner side of your foot, and then run up to it from a slight angle and try to drive it. Keep practising until you feel that you are kicking the ball "cleanly" and with power each time.

Try to drive the ball at a right angle, either to right or left.

Push the ball forward, run after it, and just before you



reach it if you are going to kick to the left, turn off a little to the right. Come round in a small curve to the left so that as you finish the curve your standing foot comes down beside the ball and points in the direction in which you are going to kick it.

The finish of your turn will help you to swing your kicking foot with greater speed at the ball to make a more powerful kick.

## AUSTRALIAN SELECTORS CRITICISED

Melbourne, Feb. 4. Australia's selectors are severely criticised by cricket writers here this morning for not including more young players in the party to tour the West Indies, announced yesterday.

Kevin Hogan, Melbourne Sun News Pictorial writer says: "The selectors have shown neither courage nor realism in retaining almost all the old brigade."

The inclusion of two new young players in Peter Burge and Bill Watson was "only a token attempt to rebuild an ageing side that has been humiliated by defeat in three successive Test matches against England," he said.

Perry Beames in the Melbourne Age said the selectors had made a gesture to the West Indies rather than tackled the problem of finding new players for the English tour of 1956.

Ten Goodman of the Sydney Morning Herald said the selectors had "confirmed our worst fears." He bemoaned the fact that two promising New South Wales youngsters, fast bowlers Crawford and batsman Bobby Simpson, had been omitted.

"How can this team help rebuild Australian cricket?" asked E. W. Kann in the Sydney Sun. "The selectors had lost an opportunity in leaving out up and coming talent," he said.

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THE TEAM  
Melbourne, Feb. 3. Australia will rely mainly on players who have appeared in the current Test matches against England to tour the West Indies this year.

# THE SCOTS TOMORROW CAN PROVIDE THE RUGBY SHOCK OF THE SEASON

Says J. R. WATKINS

Wales are firm favourites to beat Scotland at Murrayfield tomorrow. They must not, however, 'count their chickens....' I recall that day in 1951—February 3 to be exact—when a similar state of affairs existed.

Wales were all set to win the Triple Crown. Their journey to Scotland was considered a formality.

Wales did not win the Triple Crown that year. The "formality" turned out to be a humiliating defeat by 19 points to nil, before a 70,000 crowd, at least a third of which were Welsh supporters.

Recent happenings in the Scottish camp do not indicate a repeat performance. Indeed the extent of the selectors' frustration can be best judged by the unusual procedure of staging an extra trial match, following the first international match. Wales, at the other hand, having beaten England, must consider they have a very good chance of coming out on top, not only from this match, but from the season's fixtures.

Wales have strengthened their side by including R. C. Thomas at open side wing forward, while Judd of Cardiff is on the blind side. In the match against England, even though conditions were bad, Williams and Baker, the England halves, were getting away with the ball far more easily than they should have done.

**ALWAYS A GAP**  
Bledyn Williams, usually a first class tackler, was missing frequently, with the result that there was always a gap in the Welsh backs.

The Scots are something of an unknown quantity. They have four new caps. One notable feature is that Angus Cameron has been restored as captain. He last led Scotland in the Calcutta Cup match at Twickenham two years ago. In all seven changes have been made from the side beaten by France.

Smith, Ross and Nichol come into the back division; Elliot, Michie and Glen to the pack. Elliot and Michie will give the forwards added height and weight, while Glen will bring an intelligent liveliness in the open and round the fringe of the scrum in defence.

A lot may depend on whether Elgie can reproduce the goal-kicking form he showed in the final trial. He scored 18 points. Many feel he will not achieve anything like this in an international. But I'm not so sure. Having regained his form, and confidence, he could well be Scotland's match-winner.

The Scottish selectors have made the most of their resources. But improvements will be needed. Top of the list is better heeling from the scrum, the responsibility of Hamish, Kemp and Michie in the second row. They must position their feet so that the ball comes through cleanly and quickly.

It Wales have the same luck as in the game with England; if their problem behind the scrum has resolved itself, and that gap in the backs has been effectively closed, they must take the match. But I plump for Scotland.

## THE TEAMS

Scotland: A. Cameron (Glasgow H.S.F.P.), captain; A. R. Smith (Cambridge University); M. K. Elgie (London Scottish); J. T. Docherty (Glasgow H.S.F.P.); J. S. Swan (London Scottish); G. T. Ross (Wales).

## SHEK O GOLF

The results of golf competitions played at Shek O during January were as follows:

**Stableford Competition**  
"A" section: S. M. Backe (11)—42 points; E. M. Wisely (8)—41 points; H. D. Frantz (8)—38 points; W. P. Colman (10)—37 points; W. F. Stoker (10)—37 points; F. C. B. Black (10)—37 points.

"B" section: A. C. Villar (10)—41 points; S. E. Johnson (14)—40 points; B. R. Barrier (12)—39 points; N. O. Sprunger (10)—38 points; J. C. Brown (10)—38 points.

**New Year Ecclectic**  
C. L. Hill, 73—24=49.  
E. B. McBain, 50—10=50.  
S. M. Backe, 47—11=58.  
R. C. Field, 76—18=94.

## ENGLAND WAS "TOO GOOD" JOHNSON SAYS

Adelaide, Feb. 3. England were "too good," said Australia's captain Ian Johnson today, commenting on England's win in the Fourth Test.

Australia had no excuses. "In Melbourne there may have been some excuse but not here where the wicket was good and we batted first," he added. (At Melbourne England won the Third Test by 128 runs.)

Len Hutton, England's captain, has been flooded with congratulatory telegrams.—Reuter.



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## Peruvian Legislators Lose Their Immunity

Lima, Peru, Feb. 3.

Three Peruvian legislators were deprived of their immunity today to be tried for their alleged participation in a revolution which was thwarted by the Government recently.

The movement was headed by a former Prime Minister, General Zenon Noriega, and the Government charged that Senator Alejandro Roel and Deputy Enrique Miro Quesada and Edmundo Noriega, the General's brother, were implicated.

The loss of his immunity meant that Senator Roel can be arrested now. General Noriega, his brother and Deputy Miro Quesada are in exile abroad.

Both Chambers Congress also passed today separate resolutions supporting the Minister of the Interior for the awarding of the revolution.

## Backward Facing Seats In All Aust. Planes

Melbourne, Feb. 3.

Australia is to make the fitting of backward facing seats compulsory in the interests of safety, it was announced here today.

Sir Richard Williams, Director-General of Civil Aviation, said that all new commercial aircraft coming into Australia after January 1, 1957, would be fitted with the seats.

From that date, all existing Australian domestic commercial aircraft would be gradually converted. He said experts found this method of flying gave three times more protection to passengers in the event of a crash. — China Mail Special.

## Alleged Spies Captured

Paris, Feb. 3.

Two spies in the pay of American intelligence have been captured in Bulgaria, the Bulgarian Telegraphic Agency said tonight.

Their names were given as Christo Nestorov, who was killed when captured and Milin Ivanov now awaiting trial. The two men were accused of parachuting into Bulgaria from Greece after training received from an alleged American agent named Radley.

The agency claimed their job was sabotage against the People's Republic of Bulgaria and the recruiting of new spies. — France-Press.

## N.Z. Is After The American Tourist Dollars

Auckland, N.Z., Feb. 3.

New Zealand is wooing the American tourist — and his dollars. She wants the tourists' money to buy American goods.

Encouraged by recent holidaymakers who have said: "You have the greatest little country in the world. Why don't you let the world know it?" New Zealand feels that she can give good value to her United States guests.

The biggest single obstacle to an increasing flow of American tourists has been the lack of first class hotel accommodation. But recent developments are putting an end to that.

The Government's eyes were on North America when its Tourist Department built a \$200,000 hotel at Milford Sound, in the South Island's lake district, considered by visitors to be one of the most beautiful places in the world.

## NEW PLAN

Again, the Government looks east across 6,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean in planning a new \$300,000 hotel at the Franz Joseph Glacier, in the Southern Alps.

In the North Island's thermal wonderland, a "must" on every tourist's itinerary, new hotels and the modernisation of existing ones are being planned in accordance with American ideas of comfort.

New Zealand wants dollars and she wants to earn them.

by trade and from satisfied tourists.

Her high claim among world tourist resorts is based on a great variety of natural beauty and a mild, equable climate favouring outdoor activities. These attracted 14,000 overseas visitors in the year ended March 1954.

The country's attractions lie within a relatively small compass. The three main islands are roughly equal in area to the British Isles. Roads are generally very good and excellent coach, aeroplane, train and shipping services meet most requirements.

The country varies from flat plains to rugged, glacier-clad ranges and snow-covered peaks. There are fine beaches, magnificent fjords and beautiful harbours.

## NO SNAKES

New Zealand has no snakes or dangerous animals. But she offers good shooting as wild pig and deer abound, as well as duck, swan, quail and pheasant. Her fishing, river and deep-sea big game is unrivalled.

The North Island's thermal regions are perhaps the best known physical features—boiling mud, geysers and steaming pools, therapeutic hot springs and mineral waters in various localities. And there are the three neighbouring volcanoes, fiery Ngauruhoe, and semi-active Ruapehu and Tongariro. There is also a man-made phenomenon at Wairakei, where drillers have put down numerous bores to tap steam for New Zealand's first geothermal heavy water and electricity plant.

The spectacle of billowing clouds of superheated steam coming from the earth at fantastic pressure is drawing visitors in great numbers.

## MORE THAN EVER

Fast air services are bringing more tourists from North America to New Zealand than ever before.

The numbers are expected to increase sharply when the Matson Steamship Line resumes its shipping service to New Zealand and Australia in mid-1955. Against that time, the country is planning to be ready to offer them the best in hospitality and comfort. — China Mail Special.

## Coast Guard Patrol Golden Gate

San Francisco, Feb. 3.

The United States Coast Guard is conducting an around-the-clock patrol outside the Golden Gate.

Twelfth Coast Guard District Headquarters disclosed yesterday that the patrol has been under way since last May. Three newly built 95-foot cutters are rotating on 24-hour duty.

The boats have instruments to detect radioactive materials aboard ships, according to Captain John T. Stanley, Coast Guard Port Captain.

The patrol craft normally range from Mile Rock to Bonita Point just within the Golden Gate channel, but could intercept suspicious ships farther out to sea, if necessary.

Similar patrols are in operation at Seattle and Los Angeles, and will be extended to San Diego this summer. — United Press.

## Rockets To Stop Avalanches

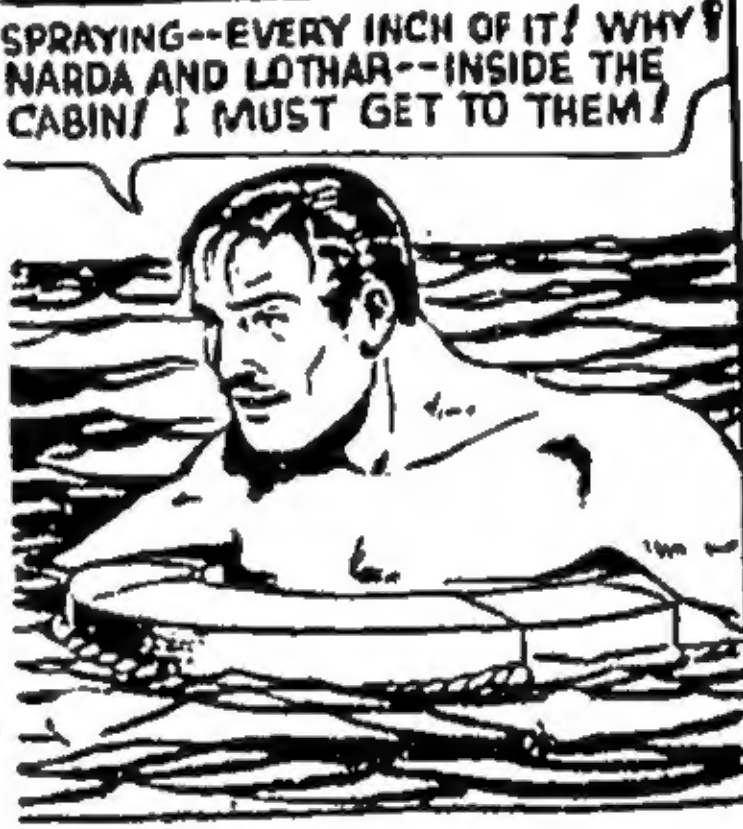
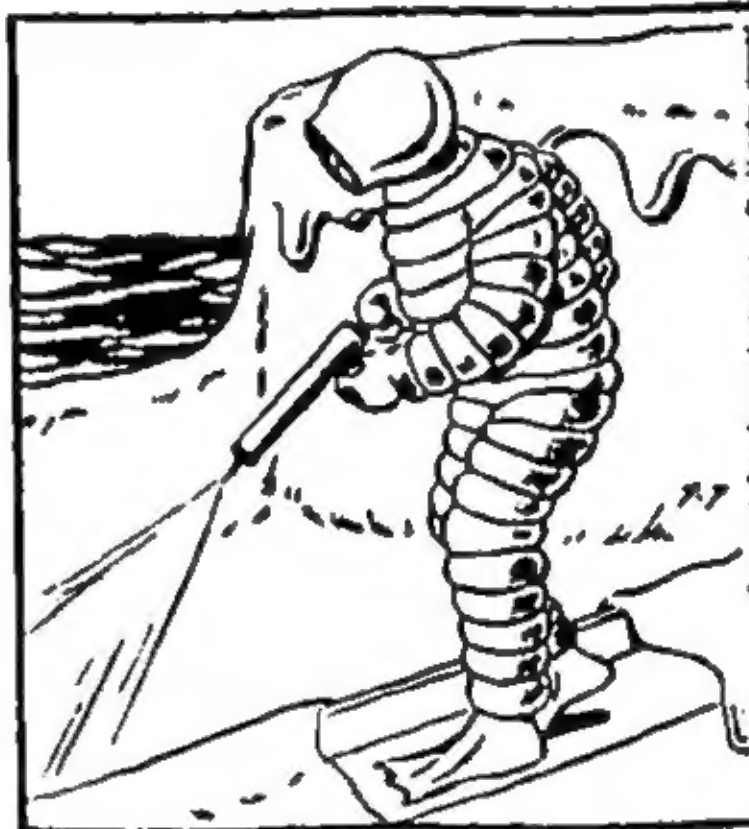
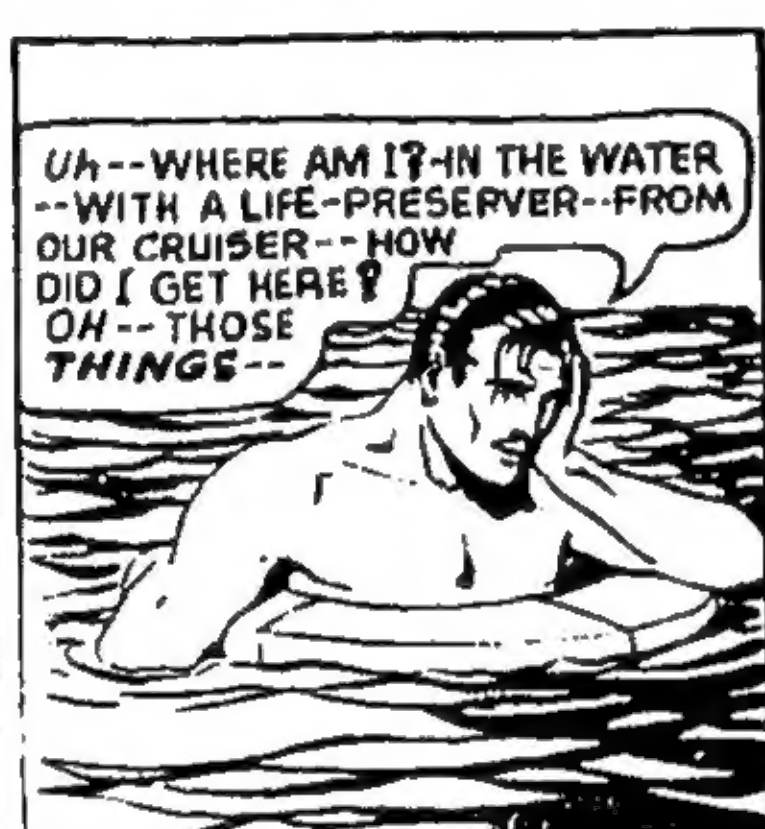
Vienna, Feb. 3.

Rocket-firing ramps, capable of dispersing snow masses before they hurtle down the mountains as avalanches, are shortly to be installed in danger spots in the Tyrol and Vorarlberg area. It was reported here today.

The ramps, which can fire at three to four thousand metres distance, will be strategically placed to protect villages most threatened by avalanches. — France-Press.

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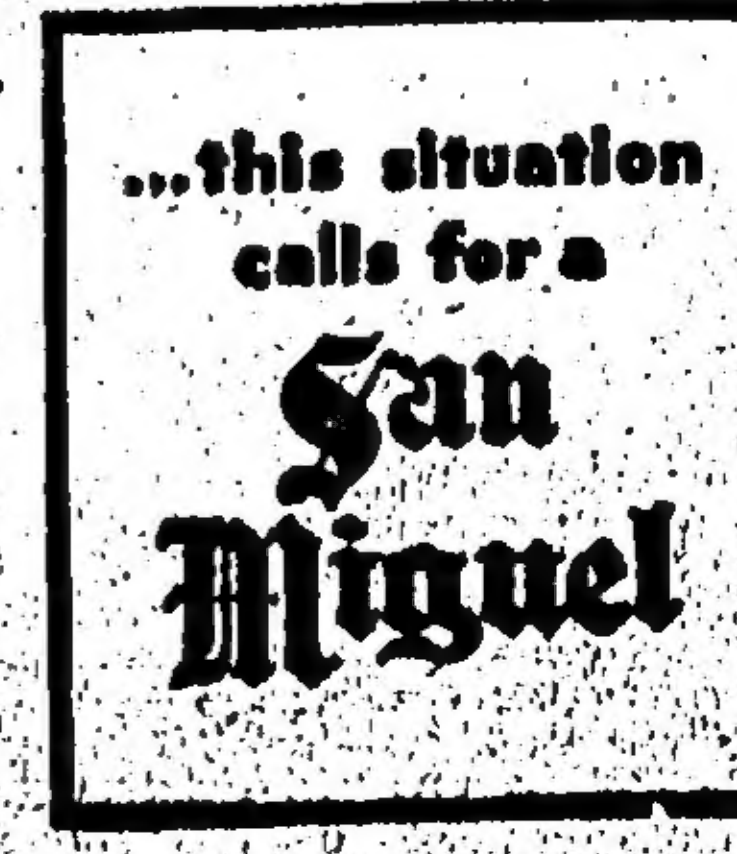
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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### William's Investment

WILLIAM came up to London from a city in the West. All the money he possessed he invested in the rail fare. A good investment, William reckoned, for he was on his way to a job that would pay him £10-plus a week.

All would have been well for William but for a slight miscalculation in his reckoning. He arrived in London late one evening, in plenty of time to start in his new job at eight o'clock on the morning following. But he forgot to leave himself money enough to pay for that night's lodging.

#### MOMENT OF TRUTH

THE moment of truth struck William when he reached Paddington, but he shrugged it away and thought to himself: "For one night I can rough it, and in the morning they'll give me an advance on my pay." He strode away from the station to meet the long night hours.

The weather was against such an enterprise, and by the time William reached the West End he had had enough on roughing it. He asked the way to the nearest police station.

There he put his problem squarely before the duty officer. "Yes, there's a place you can go where you don't have to pay," the officer said, and named an address in Peckham.

#### THE SPIKE

"BUT that's the same as the workhouse, isn't it?" William asked. He had heard of the Peckham address before. "They don't let you out of there till half-past seven in the morning, do they?" he stated, rather than asked. "That's no good to me. I've got to start work at eight."

"Sorry," the officer said. "That's all I can suggest." William's welcome ran out, and, taking the hint, he left in the cold street an ancient idea occurred to him. He found an empty milk bottle on a doorstep, and, armed with it, he marched to a telephone kiosk, where he smashed a small pane of glass. In the quiet, small hours, the crash sounded tremendous. William stood still, waiting for hurrying footsteps, waiting to be arrested.

#### CONFESSING

NO footsteps sounded, no one came near. William walked back to the police station, confessed to his crime, and then accompanied a policeman to the scene to prove he had committed it. These formalities over, William was arrested. At Bow Street, a few hours later, William pleaded guilty to wilfully damaging a pane of glass valued at 15s., and his story was told to the magistrate, Mr. E. G. Robey. "What do you want to say?" Mr. Robey asked William. William's reply was framed almost as a protest. "What's the good of going to the spike, to the workhouse, when they won't let you out in time to start work?" he asked.

The magistrate called in Mr. Haines, the probation officer. "EXPENSIVE NIGHT" "H" could have got a note from his employers," Mr. Haines said. "If he had shown that to the institution, he would have been allowed to leave at any time after 5 a.m."

"Is the job still open?" "I will make some discreet inquiries," Mr. Haines said. "Yes, they'll have to be discreet," the magistrate agreed. Presently, Mr. Haines returned to say that William could start work next day.

The magistrate turned to William. "I'm glad you still have the job," he said. "But you'll find last night an expensive night's lodging. You must pay 20s. fine and 15s. for the damage you did. I will give you seven days in which to pay."

"Yes, sir. Thank you, sir," William said, and marched off towards the promising future, in which he had so heavily invested.

### Emergency Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

But there is no indication how the United States would feel about such a proposal—and the attitude of Nationalist China is even more unpredictable.

Nor has there been any indication that Communist China would agree to discuss in any form a question which she said is entirely her own business. The United States Ambassador here, Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, today called on Mr. Nehru on his own initiative. Both American and Indian sources described this as a "courtesy visit."

The Formosa question was discussed between them informally but only in general terms and neither put forward any proposals. Through most of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers were disappointed at China's reaction. It was not entirely unexpected, except for its uncompromising tone.

Some had thought that Communist China might make a serious counter proposal. The least surprised was the Indian delegation, which had never expected Communist China to agree to discuss the New Zealand move.—Reuter.

### Constabulary Promotions

H.E. the Governor has approved the following appointments in the Hongkong Special Constabulary. It was announced in the Government Gazette today: Mr. George Tung Fung-lee (Inspector) to be Assistant Superintendent of Police (Special); Messrs Gordon Hui Sai-fun (Sergeant) and Karlum Shum (Corporal) to be Acting Assistant Superintendents of Police (Special).

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### Children Dance For Princess

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Feb. 3.

Princess Margaret today saw the bongo bongo and bel air, hip-swinging dances, performed hilariously at a rally attended by 30,000 school children.

The bongo bongo was danced by 100 primary schoolboys in straw hats, candy-striped pirate jerseys, white trousers and canvas shoes. They danced with gusto before the royal visitor at the Queen's Oval Cricket Ground in Port of Spain. Princess Margaret spent an hour there before sunset.

She smiled broadly at the bongo bongo, which is danced at wakes to ensure a "happy crossing" into the next world for the dead.

The bel air, something of a minstrel, was carried out with twirling by 100 schoolgirls clad in coloured head scarves, long flowing robes, gold earrings and chains. The dance was imported from Martinique, Guadeloupe, and other French islands.

The Princess was to be guest of honour at a State banquet in Government House tonight attended by members of the royal entourage and island leaders.

Princess Margaret, who wore an orchid pink and pale grey flowered silk dress with a close fitting straw hat in grey with tiny pink flowers, obviously enjoyed the children's rally.

The weather has been kind. The start of the State drive was marred by rain but the sun came out later.—Reuter.

### Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 5.30, Children's Half Hour presented by Joan and Valerie (Studio); 6.30, Popular Song Parade; 6.45, Weather Report; 7.00, Time Signal and News (London Relay); 7.05, Commentaries (London Relay); 7.10, Special Announcements; 7.15, Artist of the Week—Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); 7.30, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 7.35, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 7.40, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 7.45, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 7.50, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 7.55, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 8.00, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 8.05, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 8.10, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 8.15, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 8.20, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 8.25, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 8.30, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 8.35, "The Capitalists" by John Robinson (Piano); 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